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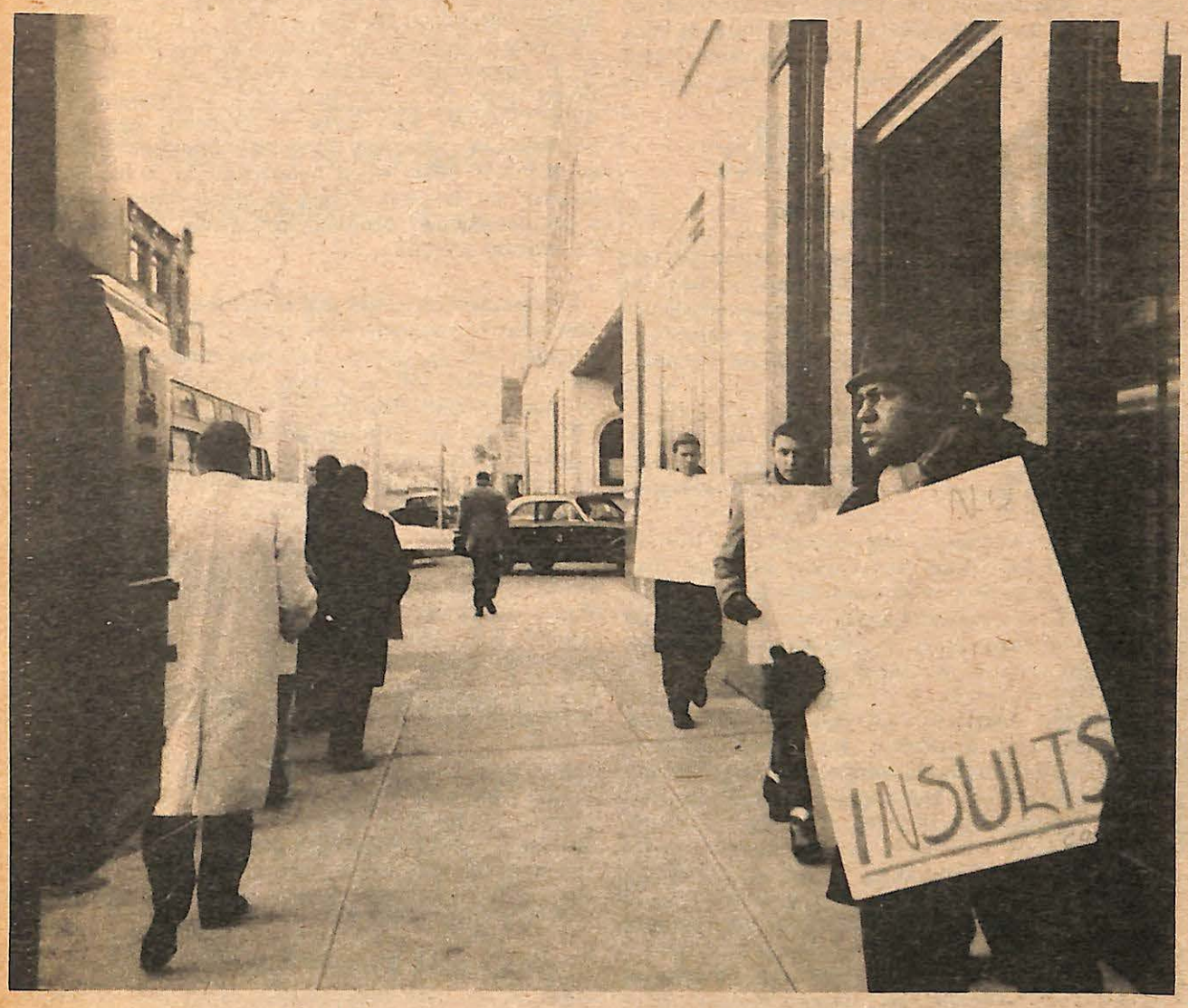
JUDGE TIMBERS ASKS FINES PLUS ONE YEAR JAIL TERMS

Grand Jury Investigation Enters 3rd Week Probe

POLICE THREATEN NEGRO TO GET CONFESSION

Will Core Win Over UI?



U.S. District Court Judge William H. Timbers recently stated that the penalty for gaming and number parlor operators in the city of New Haven and other Conn. cities is not severe enough. The Judge says crimes have been looked upon in the past as petty crimes, when at the same time there are many criminals who are getting fat off such activities and swindling the State Government of thousands of dollars from income tax evasion. The Judge explained to the Grand Jury that such penalties as ten thousand dollar fines-1 year and a day jail terms would help end gaming, or any other big time gambling rackets as far as that goes. The Judge pointed out his reason for making this statement was

No. 1. 9 out of 10 policy booking cases that come up before the courts have been before it before for the same thing.

No. 2. The same ones continued to be brought in for the same charge. He declared that the penalty was not high enough and said thatmost of all the penalties should be raised to $10.000 and 1-year prison term bracket.

The judge exercised these rights in the recent cases when he imposed the sentence on three men for income tax evasion. which one received a fine for $10.000 and 1 year and 1 day in jail.

In another case Judge Timbers sentenced a man to The Federal Institution for 10 months and fined him $7.500 for running a gambling house at the Wooster Spa., where at the time of the arrest detectives confiscated $6.000 in cash.

As the Grand Jury enters its 3rd week of investigation of the alleged numbers racket in the New Haven area it is gaining more knowledge. Judge Timbers is constantly studying cases in order to come up with new knowledge on how to pass judgment on some 18 alleged number operators. who were recently arrested in a wave of federal arrests in the Dixwell Ave. area.

Even with this the numbers racket parlours continue to operate. however, yesterday the local New Haven Police force swept down on some twelve numbers parlours arresting ten alleged bookies bringing the total to 28 in two weeks.

(Continued on Page 3)

Bridgeport Prostitutes Use Same Old Trend

By the Nosey Reporter

The lights were dim, the sound of music sent beautiful waves through the air. This was the meeting place; in this case it was not the house of prostitution but a certain nite-spot in the Stratford Ave. section where many young feminine, well-dressed, negro girls meet to prey on the white businessmen; liquor salesmen, executive workers, downtown store managers, wealthy insurance brokers, etc. "This is the spot", many of them say to each other, with plenty of good tasting whiskey and beautiful young girls. This will be a night to long remember.

That you may fully-understand this operation the Nosey Reporter has staged an exclusive investigation in order to bring you the operation in detail. The Negro females gather one by one as the old beautiful day disappears and the sign of night creeps near. They all gather at one table and order one round of drinks which they pay for individually unless some "sucker" is near.

The white salesmen who indulge in this activity so lavishly in most cases have contact with some Negro male who is willing to turn him on with a "real-fine broad" (a girl). This way he feels more self-assured that nothing can go wrong. If a Negro male turns him on with this Negro girl, then she must be alright, he can play without fear of having his pocket picked, of contracting a disease and the greatest fear of all, losing his life. "No" they think to themselves. "no trouble at all could ever occur with a deal like this. And the greatest part about it, I am in the Negro community. The only white citizens that will see me are the ones here like me and are after the same thing. As one unknowingly explained to the Nosey Reporter, "if you play a Negro girl in a Negro community, you can have a lot of fun with the beautiful young And he added, "with a Negro friend of mine engineering the deal, truthfully, I have nothing to worry about."

As the darkness falls over the city which still remains with a story untold, the white male and his colored male companion emerge from one direction and another, finally there are many well-dressed white businessmen with loud laughter and free spending money, and all the time with their eyes fixed on the table; by this time tables of brown beauties.

As the night grows older the Negro male who is sitting in the company of the white businessmen goes over to the table of beauties and invites one to come and sit at their table. This she agrees to under one condition; that her girlfriends are invited also. The Negro male then assures her they are all welcome to join his party. In many cases the girls outnumber the males after becoming one party; for awhile that is. But soon they are joined by other off-standing white males who are looking for the same thing.

As one white male by-stander said to me while we were having a drink together, "I think I will try that one over there, she is beautiful, and decent looking, I must admit, but she must be a prostitute too, she's with the party and I do know four over there are prostitutes because I was with each one of them at different times before. With this he too joined the party, and believe it or not his dream came true. Perhaps the beautiful face with the shaply figure and pretty legs would cost him a little more but what the heck, he thought. A night out with something like this is worth every cent of it. For he knew that when daylight came he would be Mr. Joe Doe again managing his store and receiving the highest honor from his employees but most of all from his wife and children at home who perhaps thought he was tied up with business all-night.

ON WITH THE PARTY

The party was a beautiful one, plenty of whiskey, music, women and dancing, "Let's Shake it Up Baby!" In this particular case one white wolf was determined he understood the Negro type of music and dancing so well that he felt qualified to teach any girl at the table. After the girls learned his ways and what would keep him happy as possible, the old prostitution sign was passed along for their approval to let the big man show you how to dance. All the girls involved refused to open up with their natural born rhythmn. There's no doubt in my mind that if they did either of them could have danced him "under the table". But if you want to get a lot of money out of your sucker, then you must play innocent for the prostitutes have experienced in the past that the innocent type always walks away with the bundle.

As the night grows near the 10'30 hour and everyone is feeling good from the table that never runs dry of whiskey, the girls make their exists two and three at a time to have consultation. Finally returning to the table and a few more dances, one makes the final announcement loud enough to be heard three or four tables away, "I must go home now! My husband is expecting me! I haven't even cooked dinner." This is always followed by "me too, me too", coming from several other girls.

The thrill seeking white wolves at this time become bewildered, but their faith is soon restored, when the girl which he was associated with touches his hand and from her soft little hand into his goes a white piece of paper with all the necessary information. With this the girls depart by foot, the males tarry for a moment but soon make their departure by car only to pick the girls up a block away from the club. From there to the girl's apartment. And from then on the night and all it's worth.

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BEAT AROUND THE CLOCK
By Nosey Reporter

NEW HAVEN-People are talking about the four youths arrested recently for allegedly attacking three Yale students outside the Paramount Theater. Patrolman Ernest Pepe made the arrests of R. M., 16, of Whalley Ave., D. T., 19, of Scranton St., A. E., 17, of Brown St. and R. D., 16, of Chapel St. All were charged with breach of peace.....

People are talking about V. G., 32 of Humphrey St. who was charged with issuing a fraudulent check. Sentence was imposed by Judge Milton Reinhard who presided....

WEST HAVEN-People are talking about the two boys nabbed for taking items from 20 autos. Two 15-year-olds have been turned over to the juvenile authorities in connection with a series of thefts from parked cars. A. P. C., 16, of Boston Avenue, Bridgeport, and V. K., 16, of First Avenue, West Haven were picked up on charges of breaking and entering and linked to the thefts from the cars.

People are talking about D. R., 35 of Union Ave. who was arrested when he ran into a fence at Evergreen Cemetery and tried to get away. Patrolman Cramer charged him with evading responsibility, driving without a license, failure to drive in the proper lane and resisting a police officer....

BRIDGEPORT-People are talking about C. C., 29 of Bridgeport who was given a two to five year prison term on theft of mail charges. It was alleged that some of the letters contained checks....

NEW HAVEN-People are talking about the three youths held as loiterers after defying a police order to move out of the central New Haven shopping area. Held for loitering was A. E., 17 of Brown St. and A. S., 16 of Walnut St. Also including one youth arrested in an attack on three Yale students which occurred recently.

People are talking about the masked bandit that terrorized and threatened to kill a woman grocery store proprietor at 98 Webster St. Her assailant was believed to be in his early 20's, dressed in black with a handkerchief over his face. Police are still searching for the MASKED MARAUDER....

People are talking about the man and woman arrested for receiving stolen goods. Mr. R. H., 26 of Edgewood Ave. and Mrs. J. S., 31 of uncertain address. Both pleaded not guilty but their bonds were continued at $1,000.....

WATERBURY-People are talking about how the police raided a home recently and arrested 21 persons on gambling charges. Twenty of those arrested were booked on charges of frequenting a gambling house. The other A. M., 63, whose home was the target, was charged with keeping a gambling house....

NEW HAVEN-People are talking about the 2 men victims of mishaps at the same location. M. M. of Avon Rd. Branford injured his ankle when he slipped on the sidewalk on Chapel near Orange St. At almost the same time V. D., of St. John St. had difficulty breathing and fainted at a spot where the other man also fell. Both men were taken to Grace New Haven Hospital, where they are being treated.....

NEW HAVEN- People are talking about the Sr. High student who was arrested recently after a fight in which a Jr. High student was injured and two 15 year old girls were referred to juvenile authorities after separate incidents. H.B., 15 of Newhall St. and M.D., 16 of Newhall St. also were involved in the fight after an argument over a borrowed pair of slacks. The girls were taken to the Youth Div., Police said the two had engaged in a fight earlier in the day at Bassett Junior High School where one of the girls was cut on the ear with a can opener. The second argument took place when the injured girl with her mother went to the other girl's home....

That man in Hamden who was arrested for illegal surgery recently with the investigation of an alleged abortion on a 24 year old married woman. R.R. of Shepard St. was charged with attempting to procure an abortion or miscarriage, also M.O.W. of Foote St. was arrested and held in $%,000 bond on a charge of performing an illegal abortion on the woman, mother of three children. She has undergone surgery and remains in the hospital on the danger list.

A certain Dixwell Ave. man who was found guilty of aggravated assault recently by a Superior Court jury in connection with a shooting last April 1, I.W. who lives at Dixwell Ave. was accused of shooting D.S. of Congress Ave., in the left side, when he walked in to the restaurant as he was about to close, said he was a policeman and ordered him (I.W.) to show his restaurant permit....

People are still talking about the candidate for the title of meanest thief goes to the person who cleaned out a March Of Dimes container with an estimated $50 in change from the counter of a Chapel Street cleaners.....

The people are talking and the police are searching for a brazen would-be purse snatcher, after an attempt was made to grab a pocketbook from a woman leaving a Columbus Ave. Church.....

MILFORD-Those three men who recently received sentences in an attempted $30,000 liquor store theft. Superior Court Judge Elmer Ryan sentenced R.J. Mc. to two-five years in the state jail. The judge also ordered a 1 year jail term for A.C. of North Branford and 6 months to G.D.....

NEW HAVEN-A certain well built New Haven young lady who plays Miss Hitsey-Ditsey, is reported to be still active in an unlawful activity. She thinks she has pulled the wool over the eyes of the public, but as Abe Lincoln once said, "YOU CAN'T FOOL ALL THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME."

That man who recently made a thorough investigation of the night spots along the Dixwell Ave. and vicinity, came up with zero. The reason for the search: he was looking for his wife..

Grand Jury Investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

Grand Jury findings have not yet been revealed to the public. However, some 50 to 100 persons have been subpoenaed to give testimony in the numbers racket trial, and to give information pertaining to the three policemen accused by the NAACP for taking pay-off. U.S. Attorney Robert Zampano said recently that more indictments may follow the conclusion of the Grand Jury sessions, depending upon it's findings.

A certain organization labled the local police action as action under pressure and performed the raid only for a cover-up on the alleged police laxity as was first charged by the NAACP.

POLICE THRESTEN NEGRO TO GET CONFESSION

One citizen being subpoenaed as a witness at the Grand Jury hearing didn't turn out to be much of a witness as far as the numbers operation was concerned. He denied any knowledge or knowing of any incidents which he was accused of by John Barber, former NAACP president. Barber told District Court that this man knew of many operations in the numbers field. This caused the man to get a subpoena. This particular member explained to the Grand Jury that something should be done about police using the old threatening tactics to get a confession from negroes. He said that he once was arrested for policy playing but the police had little evidence that any such playing had existed. However, they threatened to arrest his wife or his babysitter if he didn't admit that an imprint on a piece of paper left by another, which had a number written upon it. was his. He admitted it was because his lousy attorney told him to plead guilty to the charge. It was not my handwriting, he said, and I can prove it this very day. But, the lawyer received a $50 check for his no-good services and the judge fined me $75. This makes me disgusted to think about it, he said.

COMMITTEE MEMBER ASKS FOR POLICE PROTECTION IN THE CITY GAMING CHARGE

A member in the NAACP's Committee for Community Clean-Up admitted full knowledge of the numbers rackets in the Dixwell Ave. section. He also pleaded with the Grand Jury and state attorney's office for police protection. He warned them of danger which may lie ahead for members who have come forward to give evidence against what he called, "The National Under-World". He asked the Grand Jury if they could follow up the two unsolved murder cases which occured in New Haven, as gangland style killings in recent years. He spoke immediately and said, "this was one case that police and detectives have done nothing about, and he did not think they would until pressure is applied by the Grand Jury. The recent case he says of T. Rispoli is one example. He continued though that police recovered a shovel and pick-axe at a Branford Restaurant located less than 2 miles from the vacant house where the victims body was found. The case still remains unsolved. He likened this to the numbers operator in New Haven by saying, "in my opinion this is a big operation and I feel that they are responsible for two murders so what will stop them from murdering again?"

GANTT TO COLLEGE IN PEACE

Harvey Gantt, 20, the Negro architectural student whose application to transfer from Iowa State University was upheld by federal courts recently. The U.S. 4th Circuti Court of Appeals on January 21st directed Clemson to admit Gantt, then denied Clemson's request for a stay pending a U.S. Supreme Court appeal.

Plans called for Gantt to be accompanied to the campus by his father, Christopher Gantt, a civillan mechanic at the Charleston Navy Yard and Matthew J. Perry, one of Gantt's attorneys. Perry said he understood the party would come under surveillance as they approached the campus. Asked if this meant protection by SLED agents and highway patrolmen, Perry said "yes".

We the Open Gate feel that this credit is due to our American hero of the year James Meredith, who was the first negro to break the ice in Universities of the deep South. For James H. Meredith most, if not at all, of the tenseness and excitment are over. But it's no time to smile. One find it difficult to imagine Mr. Meredith smiling. He said it himself: "This is not a happy time." As the latest focal point in the most explosive social problem of our time, Mr. Meredith no doubt feels his role in integration of University of Mississippi was necessary. He might feel a surge of victory. But happiness? The word doesn't fit.

Mr. Meredith, together with the people for him and the people against him all were forced to move over murkier ground. In the heated emotions that stirred the incident and, in turn, were raised to a new pitch by the succession of violent events, words like "rights and "Freedom" and "justice" took on radically different meanings, according to those who used them. Thus President Kennedy, in what was an eloquent address to the nation and Mississippi Goveknor Barnett, in his defense of a lost cause, virtually were talking different languages. In this kind of atmosphere progress is a precarious thing, etched with pain and sadness....

African Mourned

New York--The NAACP this week expressed shock at the "tragic and untimely death" of Sylvanus Olympio, assassinated President of the African Republic of Togo.

In a cablegram to Mme. Olympio, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, said:

"Officers and members NAACP deeply grieved and shocked to learn of the tragic and untimely death of your distinguished husband.

"He was a great leader and world figure and highly regarded in this country by people of African decent as well as by government and peoples of other origins.

Our sincere sympathy for you in your loss which is shared by all who work for a bright new day in Africa."

President Olympio requested a meeting with NAACP and other civil rights leaders during his visit to this country last March. It was arranged by the U. S. State Department.

Dyous To Speak At Joint Brotherhood Celebration

Jeff Dyous, editor of the Open Gate News, Connecticut's only Negro newspaper, will be the major speaker at a joint Jewish Women's Committee meeting Saturday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. at 37 Howe St., New Haven.

Miss Barbara Chain, secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) will also make remarks. The joint committee meeting is given in honor of Brotherhood Week and marks the annual meeting for the organization. We are asking all to come and enjoy the refreshments which will preceed the meeting.

Police Dogs Used For Negroes

CINCINNATTI - The NAACP branch here this week called for the discharge of Safety Director Oris Hamilton on grounds that he is "incompetent and incapable of fullfilling the duties of his office."

The association's appeal was based on the wanton used of police dogs against colored citizens last May and Mr. Hamilton's commendation of police officers involved, before making an investigation.

Eight persons, one of whom had to be hospitalized, were attacked and bitten by trained police dogs. The incident arose over an argument between a police officer and two colored women.

William F. Bowen, NAACP president, said there were 20 to 30 policemen on the scene at the time of the incident when the people were bitten by Patrolman John Virgin's dog.

"The group was not violent or hostile," said Mr. Bowen asserted, "when Officer Virgin, in a fit of anger with his dog in one hand and his revolver in the other, raced up and down the street.

"He hurled racial slurs and vulgarity and ordered the dog to attack curious citizens with the command, "get him." Mr. Bowen said.

Mayor Walton H. Bachrach appointed an investigation committee composed of salaried city employees.

The findings of the Mayor's Committee differed considerably from those of the NAACP, leading the association to assert, "This is another whitewash, where a police officer was involved in the misuse of force."

The NAACP will concentrate on its campaign to remove the present Safety Director as a means of improving police-community relations.

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New Haven Dog Show Schedule Feb. 17

The Elm City Kennel Club, Inc., will hold its 41st annual All Breed Show on Sunday, February 17 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Goffe Street Armory in New Haven. Admission will be $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Bench show chairman will be Miss Barbara Schilf of Bethway Kennels in Bethany. Entries for the show close at noon on Tuesday, February 5, and may be made through Dog Show Organization, Inc., 2009 Renstead Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

College Gets Construction Loan

A woman's residence hall at Talladega (Ala.) College is to be constructed with a $400,000 loan granted to it by the Community Facilities Administration, a unit of the Housing Finance Agency.

The trhee-story structure will accommodate 130 women students and a matron. College president Arthur D. Gray said it is intended to provide new housing for students who have been living in a 92-year-old dormitory.

Talledega College, a four year co-educational, liberal arts institution, is located at Talladega, 50 miles east of Birmingham. Enrollment in the fall of 1962 was 412 students.

Still Terrified By Hendryx Strikers

The Negroes who were charged with "strike breaking" by the local International Association of Machinest Union approximately 5 months ago after they were employed by this firm during the time of labor disputes. Until this labor dispute reports show that few if any Negroes were employed at the Hendryx plant.

Several times the N.A.A.C.P. was called upon by the union labor members to end what they called "striker breaking" at the Hendryx plant. Thus far the N.A.A.C.P. has accused the labor union of this plant of being less concerned with Negro employment than with white in the pass.

Two employees and property of the struck A.B. Hendryx Co., have been involved in fresh incidents of violence and vandalism.

The incidents include the striking of an employee near his home, the slashing of tires on his car and the dumping of sugar in the gas tank of a truck rented by the company.

A local of the international Association of Machinest struck the plant on August 16. Negotiations collapsed weeks ago. "There is nothing to negotiate," Hendryx said recently. "Everything is going smoothly except for these incidents."

Hendryx said all four tires of the car of Thomas Vanacore, a foreman, were slashed while the vehicle was parked in front of the Vanacore residence at 76 Dana Street, West Haven. The company officer also said that Gerry Woolery, a worker was "jumped" near Orange and Eld Streets and struck over the head. Hendryx also said that two veteran employees who had been on strike returned to work but quit after pickets shouted at them.

About 60 of Hendryx's force of 90 struck. They have been replaced and production is continuing.

North Carolina Supreme Court Reverses Conviction In Monroe Case

The Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants today announced that a reversal has been won of the convictions of Javan Covington, 19-year-old Negro youth of Monroe, N.C., sentenced last May to 7-10 years. Young Covington, prominent in the civil-rights struggle in the area, was framed on larceny charges. Defense attorneys Hal Witt and Richard Scupi of Washington, D.C., appealed the case to the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Held incommunicado for 20 days in the basement of the Union County jail, Covington was shot and wounded in the jail and then further charged with attempting to escape.

In its recent decision the North Carolina Supreme Court reversed the convictions on the grounds that Union County Judge Gambill had unjustly refused the defense opportunity to show that the indictment had been drawn by a grand jury selected in a racially discriminatory fashion.

At the very beginning of the trial last May, Attorneys Witt and Scupi, acting for the Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants, had introduced a motion that the indictment be quashed because of the race discrimination involved in the selection of the grand jury. To prove this, they requested the judge to set a time for argument on the motion and to subpoena certain officials of Union County to appear, with grand jury records, for questioning.

In the limited investigation the defense attorneys had been able to make they found the designation "col." opposite the names of colored persons on the grand jury list.

The trial judge refused to set a time or summon the officials and records and denied the motion to quash the indictment. In the ensuing trial young Covington was found guilty on five counts.

The State Supreme Court's ruling means, in effect, that Union County, if it wishes to continue the case, must now allow a hearing at which officials and records are made available to the defense to prove race bias in the grand jury's selection. If this is not proven to the trial judge's satisfaction, the new trial would then proceed upon the basis of the same old indictment. If bias in grand jury selection were proved, a new indictment drawn by another grand jury, not selected in a discriminatory manner, would be required for another trial.

In the meantime young Covington will remain free on bail arranged by the CAMD.

Covington's trial is one of several frame-ups of young civilil-rights fighters attemted by the notorious, KKK-influenced authorities of Union County, following the struggle in Monroe in Aug. 1961.

At that time the fight against Jim Crow conditions being waged by local NAACP President Robert F. Williams came to ahead with the arrival of Freedom Riders and daily picket-line demonstrations in the courthouse square.

A mob of several thousand police-encouraged white supremacists rioted against the pickets and Negroes in general. In the ensuing alarm, Monroe's Negro community prepared itself for invasion by a Ku Klux Klan motorcade. A white couple entering the Negro neighborhood at this point was delayed for several hours. Police parlayed this into a "kidnap" frame-up against Robert F. Williams, who fled the country with his wife and children, and against four others active in the civil-rights struggle.

One of these, Mrs. Mae Mallory, is now fighting extradition from Ohio. Her appeal against the extradition to race-hating Monroe, N.C., is now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The other defendants, Richard Crowder, 20-year old Negro youth who headed the Monroe Non-Violent Action Committee, John Lowry, 21-year-old Freedom Rider from New York, and Harold Reape, 18-year-old activist in the MNVAC, have been awaiting trial for "kidnapping" since September 1961. They are free on bail arranged by the CAMD. The prosecution has repeatedly refused to bring these defendants to trial. Thus, they have been living for well over a year now with the indictment hanging over their heads.

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Book Now Available On Studying Abroad

The United States National Student Association has announced publication of the 15th Anniversary Edition of its annual student travel handbook — WORK, STUDY, TRAVEL ABROAD. The 150-page book includes valuable tips and information for students planning any type of overseas travel experience, including the suggestion to those planning to motor or cycle through Europe that they contact the International Travel Department of the AAA for guidance.

The "Study Abroad" section has three subdivisions: Summer Sessions Abroad; Seminars and Travel-Study Programs; and American Colleges Abroad. Also included is a listing of schools offering "Junior Year Abroad" programs as well as reference materials on scholarships and awards for study overseas.

"Work, Study, Travel Abroad," is available at $1 per copy from the U.S. National Student Association, Dept. W-1, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMED FOR NAACP

Washington---

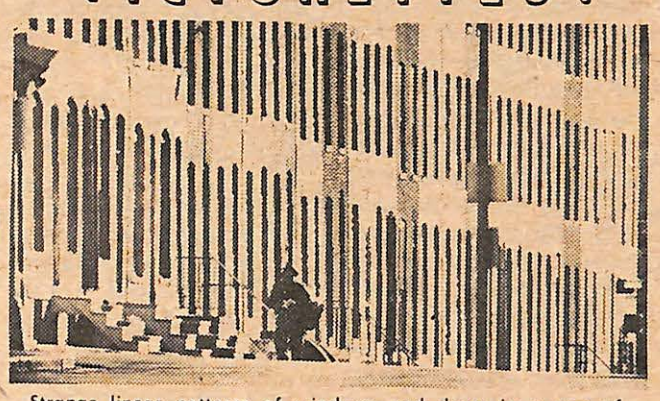
Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, chairman of the NAACP board of directors, recently announced the appointment of a 15 member executive committee of the board.

The committee was appointed in compliance with the requirements of the new constitution of the NAACP. It will meet monthly between the regular quarterly sessions of the full board. the newly constituted committee are Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, Pittsburg; Earl B. Deckerson, Chicago; Chester Lewis, Wichita, Kans; Dr. George D. Flemmings, Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. J. M. Tinsley, Richmond Va.; James G. Blake, Morehouse College, Atlanta; Judge Hubert T. Delany, N.Y.C.

Also Dr. Harry J. Greene, Phila; Kivie Kaplan, Boston; Alfred Baker Lewis, Greenwich Conn; W. Robert Ming, Jr., Chicago; Kelly M. Alexander, Charlotte, N.C.; Bishop Spottswood, Wash., and Dr. U.S. Wiggins, Camden, N.J., NAACP Pres. Arthur B. Spingarn is an ex-officio member of the committee.

The new executive committee will hold its first meeting next month.

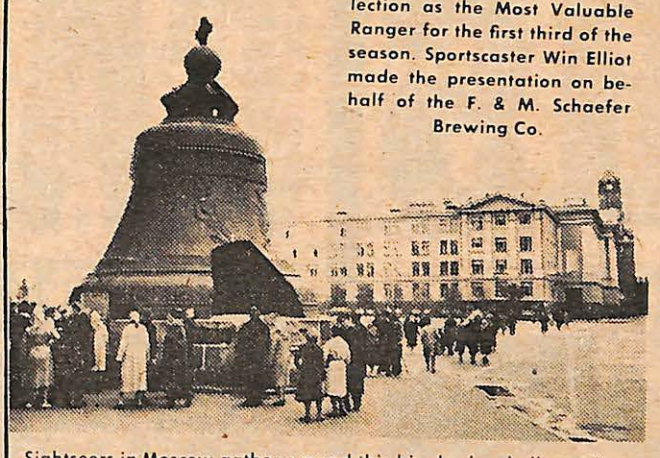
PICTURETTES!



Strange linear patterns of windows and doors in a row of houses in Baltimore was created by use of a telescopic lens.

A cleaning woman at Chicago's Opera House is so moved by Ballerina Maria Tallchief's performance during rehearsal she tries to emulate actions.

Lorne "Gump" Worsley, New York Rangers goalie, was awarded the first Schaefer Circle of Sports Award for his selection as the Most Valuable Ranger for the first third of the season. Sportscaster Win Elliot made the presentation on behalf of the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co.



Sightseers in Moscow gather around this big, broken bell, cast in 1733-35. It broke during a fire and was never rung.

Brothers When Traveling Visit

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OWNER GUILTY OF DISCRIMINATION

Boston Mass.---

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination recently announced a cease and desist order was issued to an owner of an apartment building in Dorchester who alledgedly refused to rent one of the apartments to a Negro family. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Turner answered an advertisement for the apartment in Sept. 1962. When told over the telephone that the apartment was available, the Turners decided to rent it.

The landlord, Michael E. Shea of 389 Morrisey Boulevard, advised them to bring a deposit to his home. The apt. advertised is located at 6 Alexander St., Dorchester.

Upon arrival at the Shea's home in Quincy Mr. Turner offered a deposit to his home in Quincy. Turner offered a deposit to his home. Mr. Turner's deposit was refused. It is alleged that the Turners were told that the apartment could not be rented to colored tenants because of other tenants that would move out.

A complaint was filed with the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination.

The public hearing lasted a full day. The hearing commissioners decided that the landlord had unlawfully discriminated against the Turners becasue they are colored and ordered the landlord to make the apt. available to them at the rental at which it had been originally advertised.

The landlord was not permitted to raise the rent as a condition of admitting the Turners.

Soon afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Simon Turner and their four children moved into their new apartment.

Article About Israel Wins Magazine Board Membership For Student

Southern Connecticut State College honor student Sharon Center, a Bridgeport resident who spent her junior year in Israel and wrote about her experiences in Jerusalem, has been recognized for her writing ability by election to the National College Board of "Mademoiselle" magazine.

In addition to representing SCSC on the board, Sharon will have a chance to compete for one of the guest editorships in the Spring which are awarded to talented young women.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Center, of 952 Capital Avenue, the SCSC senior managed to see a considerable portion of Europe in addition to first-hand knowledge of the life of an American student in Israel.

Living in the dormitory of the Hebrew University with 49 other American students, she spent her first summer abroad perfecting her Hebrew. During the year itself she had an Israeli girl as a roommate, a student who is continuing her studies at Columbia University.

Sharon studied in Israel on a scholarship from the American Friends of the Hebrew University in New York and with the aid of community organizations in Bridgeport.

Her "most rewarding" experience was meeting students from all over the world, including many from Africa who afforded an insight into their problems.

The college student, she reports, is an honored and respected person in Israel. There are many visiting professors from foreign universities.

The Hebrew University, in which she was enrolled, is on the trimester, or three-semester, schedule. There are no compulsory classes and one examination is given at the end of the year.

Each Spring, there is a six-week vacation and Sharon used her free time to tour Greece and Turkey.

About Greece, she says: "Everything I ever had studied was there, including mythology and philosophy. This is one country which has not been taken over by tourists."

After completing her studies at the university, she left Israel on July 1 and traveled in Europe the remainder of the summer, returning to the U. S. on September 1.

Florence, with its art and operas, was the highlight of her three-week visit to Italy. She toured in Venice, Rome and Pisa before going to Lucerne in Switzerland with its great natural beauty.

Sharon climbed the mountains, viewed snow-covered Mt. Pilatus and the alpine chalets, and traveled north to Schaffhaussen in Switzerland where the Rhine Falls are located. She went along the Rhine into the Black Forest in Germany and then on to Strasbourg, France.

She spent ten days in Paris which she, like many travelers, calls "the most exciting city in the world." Then she visited Belgium and on to Amsterdam where she spent two weeks with a Dutch family which had one of its members studying in Israel. She visited the Hague and gained insight into typical family life among the people of the Netherlands.

On her final European stop, in London, Sharon found it "wonderful" once again to be among English-speaking men and women.

Sharon is a graduate of Central High School in Bridgeport and is preparing to be a teacher in the elementary and intermediate upper grades. For the past two years she has taught Hebrew High High School in Fairfield.

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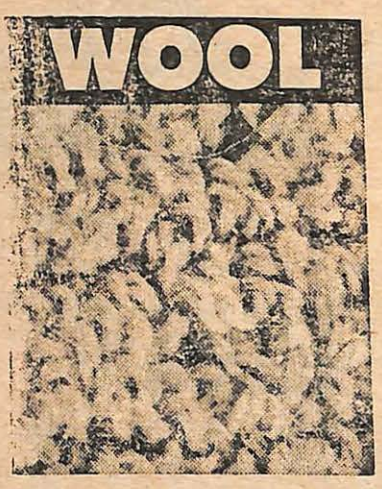
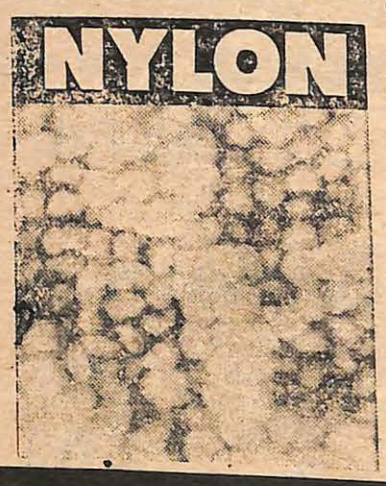


NYLON



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Rev. William Hall

Rev. Hall welcomes all his Christian friends to visit him.

Reverend William Hall, pastor of New Hope Mission Baptist Church, is also associated as a salesman with the Ammerman Furniture 911-915 Grand Ave. New Haven, Conn.

Walker Opposes Representatives

Frank T. Walker, 64 Orlando Avenue, Pittsfield, Massachusetts-president of NAACP's New England Regional Conference disclosed today, that he has written letters to State Representatives Joseph V. Ortoleva and Joseph Bevilacqua of the Rhode Island House of Representatives protesting their introduction of a bill into the State of Rhode Island's General Court, relative to transfer of functions of the Rhode Island Commission Against Discrimination to a new division in the State Labor Department, as advocated by the state Baby Hoover Commission.

Mr. Walker's strongly-worded letter reads "Naturally, I was shocked of the introduction of this bill by you (State Representatives Ortoleva and Bevilacqua). Trying to pronounce your last names is not an easy task, let alone explain to you about the type of discrimination, that people with similar names, such as yours face every day throughout the world. I never heard a name, that is pronounced like yours playing on the University of Mississippi's football team"

The six-state NAACP leader further added, "I am under the opinion, that legislators attempt to guarantee the civil rights of all individuals and further attempt to strengthen the securing of these rights through remedial state legislation...Will, you please, tell me, how in the heck can you stress enforcement of discrimination in housing, education, public accommodations and other areas in new division in the State Labor Department?" In conclusion, the NAACP leader of the New England region added, "With the introduction of Fair Housing Legislation in the Rhode Island Legislative Body, I am protesting the introduction of this type of legislation vigorously and request that you withdraw this legislation on the grounds, that it is detrimental to the civil rights of people of your own national origin and religion."

Powell Not Retiring

WASHINGTON REP. ADAM POWELL'S decision to retire from Abbyssinian Baptist Church as full-time pastor set many hearts a fluttering in expection that he was going to retire from politics.

Nothing is further from the truth. Adam has no intention of retiring and in fact, may do even more and greater things politically in the coming years.

The one thing many people don't know about Powell is that he has been extremely loyal to his church. No matter where he has been Saturday evening or how late he was up, he was up the next Sunday morning preaching at Abyssinian. He has rarely failed to appear at church in New York.

He simply has decided to lighten up on some of his responsibilities, that's all. And he's going to be one of the most important factors in the 1964 Presidential race. Watch and see.

As for his retiremnt, one can only recall the story about the University of Chicago student who after listening in anguished silence that Chancellor Rbt. M. Hutchins had announced his resignation, responded: "How can God retire?"

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROLINE!

This was said by many children in the Kensington Street section last Sunday when little Carolyn Jenkins turned 5 years old. Caroline is shown 2nd from the right cutting her cake, while Alberta back to camera looks on in delight. The children celebrated Carolyn's 5th birthday at her home, 51 Kensington Street, New Haven.

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Seat Belt Production Hit 8 Million in '62

Automotive seat belt production in 1962 has been estimated at more than 8,000,000 by Charles H. Pulley, president of the American Seat Belt Council, the nation-wide association formed to maintain industry standards, in an announcement made recently.

"These figures are based on the monthly reports of seat belt manufacturer-members of the ASBC, who represent approximately two-thirds of the seat belt industry production," said Pulley.

The 1962 total doubles the 4,000,000 seat belts produced by the industry in 1961 and, according to Pulley, the curve of the monthly reports is still going up.

The 8 million seat belts produced in 1962, added to the 1961 total, will equip some six million cars. "This is hardly a ripple on the surface of the sales potential," Pulley stated. Since both 1962 and 1963 models have seat belt anchorages as standard equipment, those cars sold without seat belts constitute a ready-made market for more than 18 million belts. In addition, over 90% of the 76 million American cars on the road do not have seat belts. Such potential, coupled with continually rising public acceptance of the seat belt, gives the industry full confidence that production will increase more than 50% during 1963, according to Pulley.

GOD'S LITTLE GATE

LOVE--UNITY UNDERSTANDING

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WAKE UP CONNECTICUT!

An 81 Year Old Poetess

Mrs. Agnes D. Brooks who resides at 43 N. 60th St. in Philadelphia is a little lady hardly more than four and a half feet high with bright sparkling eyes, caramel colored complexion enlivened by a bright red turban with flaps which covered her ears like a school girl enroute to her home from class.

In fact when I saw the books under her arms and glanced from my desk up to see the top of her head barely visible above the counter in our office I thought she was a school girl until I did a second take and caught a flash of her steel grey hair protruding from her ear flaps but even this was not convincing because in these days of wigs and such you cannot be certain of a woman's age by the color of her hair. Even teenagers masquerade as grandmas.

But it seems Mrs. Brooks was the genuine article. She laid down her books and fished among her papers and came up with a poem she thought we might publish.

Accompanying the poem were two official looking letters, one from president John F. Kennedy and the other from Pope John the 23rd. Both were thanking her for sending them her poetry which incidentally was dedicated to and about them. The poem was called "Four Johns". The other two Johns were disciples of Christ.

"I have been writing poetry for 33 years," Mrs. Brooks confided modestly, "and it is very good poetry too. I have stacks of manuscripts, but nobody ever prints any of it. Don't you think they are mean?"

I agreed that this was a very mean thing to do, but I assured her that publishers by and large were pretty nasty set as any aspiring writer can attest, but not to become discoraged because she attest, but not to become discouraged because she was still a fairly young lady and she should not become discouraged after only 33 years of trying.

"I will be 81 my next birthday" said Mrs. Brooks strectching proudly to her full height which brought her almost up the window sill.

"That's just wonderful," I said "and just what do you do besides write poetry?"

"I take care of my mother" she beamed. "She'll be 104 in Sept. Of course, I have my babysister to help me. She's only 70. We are three gay widows."

"That must be wonderful you three living together like that."

"Oh," protested Mrs. Brooks, "I don't live with them. You see, I prefer to live in my own apartment. I might get married again."

I looked at Mrs. Brooks and thought about all the young people I know disheartened, broken in spirit and mind, shoulders stooped, eyes dull, the fire of life just a flicker, romance a memory, dreams laid away in mothballs waiting for a benevolent death to release them from their miserable existence and I thought maybe some of her dreams maybe left in the dust, but at least one can be realized. After 33 years of trying. Mrs. Brooks will see one of ther poems published. Here it is:

"THE FOUR JOHNS"

When Christ called His disciples
There were two Johns with guidance from above
Whom He trained to preach
His Word
And teach all men faith and brotherly love
Thus twenty centuries later,
With men growing bitter, careless, and cold:
Again His divine voice was heard
When He called two more Johns to His fold
Pope John answeres the Papal call
With prayer and appeal for peace every place
President John's heart beats with zeal
Searching for men with honesty, love, and grace
Willing to help him make the U. S. a country supreme
By adding justice and civil rights to every man's dreams.

BREAKTHROUGH ON SKIDDING? NEW DEVICE PROMISES CONTROL

A major breakthrough in automotive safety engineering, a practical anti-skid system for passenger cars and light vehicles, has been credited to the Perma Research and Development Company of North Attleboro, Mass.

A demonstration of the effectiveness of the device was witnessed by safety engineers, newsmen and officials of the Dupont Company (Dupont's Delrin acetal resin and Zytel nylon resin are used in the unit's manufacture) at Delaware Park racetrack near Wilmington, Md. Three standard automobiles equipped with the anti-skid device—which can be turned on and off by the driver—were driven down a soap and water slicked roadway at speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

With the anti-skid controls inoperative, sudden braking produced results which matches the experience of countless drivers who have jammed on their brakes on slippery roadways while attempting to avoid a collision. The car skidded out of control, slid sideways, and occasionally went into a full spin despite the driver's efforts to bring it under control.

The same auto, operated at the same speeds and under the same road conditions responded to the "mechanical brain" by coming to a straight, controlled stop time and again without skidding.

The mechanical brain is actually a small, complex mechanism, featuring a gyro governor which can be hooked directly into the power brake system and the transmission, from which it draws its power.

Spinning at ultra-high speeds, the governor senses in a split second the decrease in wheel revolutions that accompanies a "wheel lock" condition when brakes are jammed on a slippery surface. The anti-skid unit reacts immediately to relieve the brake pressure sufficiently while imparting the pumping action which allows the driver to retain steering control during quick deceleration.

Although commercial aircraft companies long ago solved braking problem with a system similar in principle to the Perma unit's, Frank Perrino, inventor of the device and president of Perma, said that size, weight and cost considerations had been the principal deterrents to its adaptation for automotive use. The cost of a single system on a modern jet, he said, exceeds the price of most automobiles.

In contrast, the Perma anti-skid unit weighs less than two pounds and can be held in the palm of a hand. It is reported that the device, which has been labelled "Skidtrol," can be installed on any automobile with power brakes in less than one hour and costs less than $50. Perma has a few dealerships in New England and is seeking, with the aid of Dupont, to make the device available across the country.

Rhyming Grown-Ups

"Your name will rhyme with mine,"
Said the piggy to the pup.
"And mine will rhyme with yours,
When we are both grown up."
Said the tadpole: "Mine will, too;
I will rhyme with both of you!"

What will they be in time—
The 3 names that will rhyme?

Answer: Hog, dog, frog.

Dr. Stephen Collins Of SCSC Gives Lectures In New York

New Haven,--Dr. Stephen Collins, Assistant Professor of Science at Southern Connecticut State College, is giving three lectures in New York City under the sponsorship of the New York Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Dr. Collins, an authority on forest ecology and author of numerous publications, is giving the Jay Walsh Memorial Lectures at the Donnell Library Center, 20 West 53rd Street.

His first lecture, given this month, was on "The Natural World and Modern Man: The Physical Environment and How Life Changes It." He illustrated his talk with his own color transparencies concerning conservation of our natural resources.

On Tuesday, February 5, in the same library and on March 5, Dr. Collins will discuss the ecology of the woodland, city, field, and pond. He will conclude his March 5th lecture with a postscript on pesticides.

A former forest ecologist with the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Collins is the author of "The Community of Living Things in Forest and Woodland."

He was associated previously with the New York State Conservation Department and the National Park Service, and with the National Audubon Society as an educational consultant. He received the B.S. Degree from Cornell and the Ph.D. from Rutgers University

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CONNECTICUT NEWS SUMMARY and NATIONAL OUTLOOK

NEW HAVEN-OLIVAR QUITS YALE POST-Two losing seasons after an undefeated campaign in 1960 have cost Jordan Olivar his job as coach of Varsity football at Yale. Faced with a demand by the university that he become a full-time coach, Olivar, the tall, bald veteran of 11 years in the job, recently announced that he quit.

WASHINGTON-4-YEAR PLAN IS SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS-President Kennedy sent to Congress recently a 24-point program of federal aid to education, and asked for $1.2 billion to get it started. As before, his proposals made no provision for direct aid to private or parochial schools.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.-DOCTOR AMPUTATES LEG OF VICTIM IN STREET-A doctor performed an emergency amputation on the street when a snow laden store marquee toppled to the ground and trapped a man beneath it. Thomas Anderson 39, worked as a porter in the clothing store. He was standing outside when the store's marquee fell and crushed his leg under its massive weight. Dr. Vincent S. Beltrani, who saw the accident from across the street, used instruments from an emergency medical kit to cut off Anderson's right leg, he was taken to the hospital in fair condition.

CAPE CANAVERAL-U.S. TO ORBIT "ONE POSITION" SPACE VOICE-America plans to fire a new communications satelite at one of the most ambitious goals in space--an orbit so high it will seem to hang in the sky in virtually one spot. The 150 pound "space switchboard" is named Syncom. It is the fifth, smallest and most unusual Satelite built by the nation for the task of relaying radio signals between stations on earth.

HARTFORD-NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN MORALS CASE-The State Supreme Court of Errors today ordered a new trial for a 43-year-old man found not guilty of a moral charge in New Haven Superior Court in the Fall of 1961. Charles P. Dennis, 43 of New Haven had been charged with committing "certain acts likely to impair the morals of a minor child." He at first pleaded not guilty but later moved to withdraw his plea and stand trial. Judge Loiselle granted the motion and a jury found Dennis not guilty.....

Paul Taylor To Conduct Modern Dance At SCSC

New Haven,--Paul Taylor, outstanding young choreographer, will conduct the second series of Modern Dance classes to be given at Southern Connecticut State College on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Mr. Taylor, of New York City, will lead ten sessions which start on February 6.

He first attracted attention as a soloist with Pearl Lang, Merce Cunningham and Anna Sokolow but more recently he emerged as a choreographer of great individuality.

In recent years, Paul Taylor and his company of six have been touring the U.S., giving concerts and conducting modern dance classes. He also teaches in New York.

It was while he was at Syracuse University on a scholarship that he answered an advertise- as a chauffeur and all-around handyman at a dance school in Bar Harbor, Maine. Soon he was taking ballet and modern dance classes in his free time.

The following summer he enrolled at Connecticut College School of Dance as a work student where he studied under Marthat Graham, Jose Limon and Doris Humphrey.

He has performed with Charles Weidman, for John Butler on TV's "Omnibus," for Jerome Robbins on Broadway, and on other television shows.

Registration for these classes is open to the public on January 21-23, but the class is limited in size. Any individual interested in obtaining further information can call Mrs. Billie Barrow at 387-6860 or 387-6661, Ext. 201.

STITCH SEAMS ALONG GRAIN

Directional stitching refers to the direction the stitching must take in following the grain when sewing up the seams. The general rule is: Sew from the wide part of the sections to the narrow. This means from the armpit to the waistline on underarm seams and from the bottom to the top when working on a skirt.

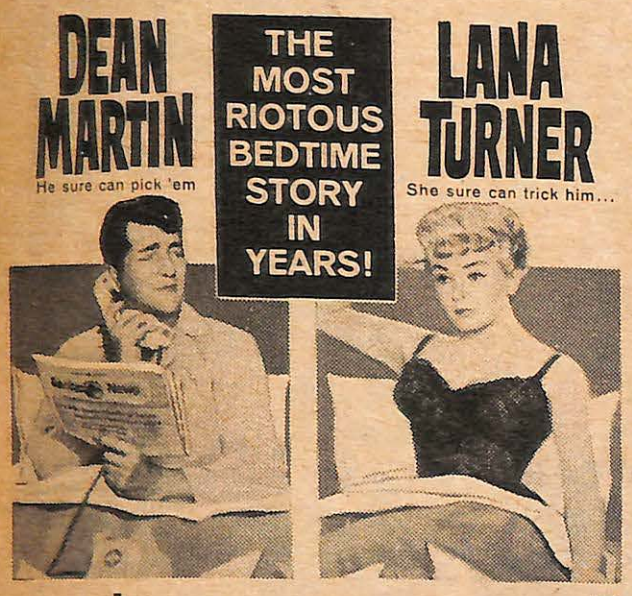
When pressing the same seams, move the iron in the same direction, keeping always with the grain. Then, each time you iron it, take care to keep the iron moving straight up with the grain.

Matching Patch for Shirt

If a patch is needed for a shirt and you have no matching material, sew pockets shut along the top and cut out the cloth underneath the pocket for patching. The pattern can usually be matched, and so the patch is inconspicuous.

Skirt Makes 2 Aprons

Cotton skirts — full or fitted— which you no longer wear can be made into 2 aprons. Simply rip out both side seams and then turn under a narrow hem down both sides of the skirt. Refinish both front and back waistbands with contrasting material, making the strip long enough to provide ties.



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A message from the Treasury of a free people

How to help keep freedom ringing from every mountainside

High up on a mountainside in South Dakota, there's a famous tribute to four American patriots who did much to mold the shape of freedom.

But even if there were no Mt. Rushmore, we'd remember men like Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt, and Lincoln. For the landscape of freedom is shaped by what they did, not by the mountainside that pays tribute.

Even today, freedom is shaped by the work of individuals—men and women, like you. Of course, only a few Americans will ever have their faces up on a mountain. But millions of Americans are playing a real part in the defense of freedom today simply by buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

When you invest in U.S. Savings Bonds, you put some money to work for your country right now. At the same time you're putting it to work for your own future. Aren't those good reasons to buy one soon?

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FAMILY LIVING

February 2 - February 15, 1963

Food-Home-Fashions

An efficient kitchen

We would believe that the average housewife walks 1,825 miles a year-just in her kitchen!

In a recently concluded experiment, an Iowa housewife strapped a pedometer to her ankle and wore it for a week while going about her kitchen chores. Her daily average in that span: five miles.

This discovery led to changes -- and improvements. After rearrangements, the midwestern "unhappy wanderer" reduced her hiking to two-and-a-half miles a day. What's more, she saved an hour a day!

Can you cut your kitchen work in half? Perhaps not. But chances are you can reduce your pre-meal effort considerably by following these tips, compiled by home economics researchers.

GROUP YOUR EQUIPMENT: You'll save steps and confusion, and thereby save time, by arranging kitchen equipment around three work stations: preparation center, cooking center, and clean-up center. It is important that major equipment be fairly close together, especially sink and range (the greatest number of trips are made between them). A work surface next to your refrigerator, on the side where the door opens, will also save you steps.

SIT DOWN WHILE YOU WORK: Home economists at West Virgina University have found that sitting takes only a third as much energy as standing! You may think you work more quickly when standing, but in the long run you'll save time by sitting, since you'll maintain your highest efficiency level longer. If you keep a tall stool handy, you can sit while washing the dishes or ironing. But the stool-at-counter arrangement found in many kitchens is not the most comfortable one. It is better to have a work surface 25 to 26 1/2 inches from the floor, so that you can sit on a regualr kitchen chair.

USE OPEN CUPBOARDS: Admittedly, closed cupboards look neat and are dust-free. But for saving minutes in the housekeeping day, open shelves and hooks for utensils are a better choice. Also, a wall pegboard for your most frequently used cookware saves bending and stooping.

INCREASE SHELF CAPACITY: You'll save time by installing these inexpensive devices: glide-away racks for glass tumblers; vertical racks for dishes; racks attached to the underside of shelves, from which cups can be hung; and lazy-susan revolving shelves to keep spices and other seasonings easily accessible.

SAVE WORK WITH PAPER: Use paper towels for cleaning greasy pots, garbage pails, range, and woodwork. Roll bread crumbs on waxed paper and sift flour and sugar onton paper plates to avoid a heavy clean-up job. Line cake pans with paper to ease both removal and scrubbing. Add a paper-cup dispenser: it's amazing how many glasses you'll be spared the bother of washing.

DOUBLE UP ON TASKS: Cook two meals at once. Let dishes soak in hot water and detergent while you make the beds or vacuum the rug. Bake your cake right after breakfast, so you can tackle both the breakfast dishes and the mixing bowls while the cake is in the oven.

BUY AN INEXPENSIVE TIMER: It shuts off appliances automatically. Why should you have to watch and wait?

MAKE FULL USE OF YOU FREEZER: A freezer greatly reduces the number of marketing trips necessary in the course of a year (the average housewife markets four times a week). It also makes possible the preparation of large quantities of food for future use, thus saving time and work on crowded days.

CLEAN AS YOU GO: People who get out of the kitchen faster are those who clean up as they go. Form the habit of wiping up spilled food immediately, rinsing the egg beater as soon as it is used, etc. And here's a further tip: wipe up small spills and splashes on waxed linoleum with a cloth containing milk. The milk will shine--and won't take off the wax.

Calling all 'pin-up' girls

Breathes there a woman who has not faced the nightly hair-setting session with a deep sigh?

Unless you are blessed with naturally curly locks --and those gals are few -- hair-setting chores becomes tedious, especially during Fall when social activities begin building towards their holiday peak.

Is there hope for the "pin-up" girl? A noted hair stylist says "Yes". Here are his suggestions for keeping "nightly pin-ups" few and far between without sacrificing a professional looking coiffure during your active social season.

Beautiful hair starts with healthy hair. Proper diet, enough sound sleep and meticulous cleaniness are as important for your coiffure as they are for your complexion. Spare the brush and spoil the set. Daily brushing keeps hair sparkling and subservient to your comb.

Shampoo at least once every seven to 10 days -- as soon as hair starts looking limp and lifeless. After shampooing, towel dry with vigorous rubbing and prepare the tools you'll need for your set.

Then you're ready to set. Rollers will help you achieve best results with current styles -- whether you prefer the modified or extreme for casual or dress occasions.

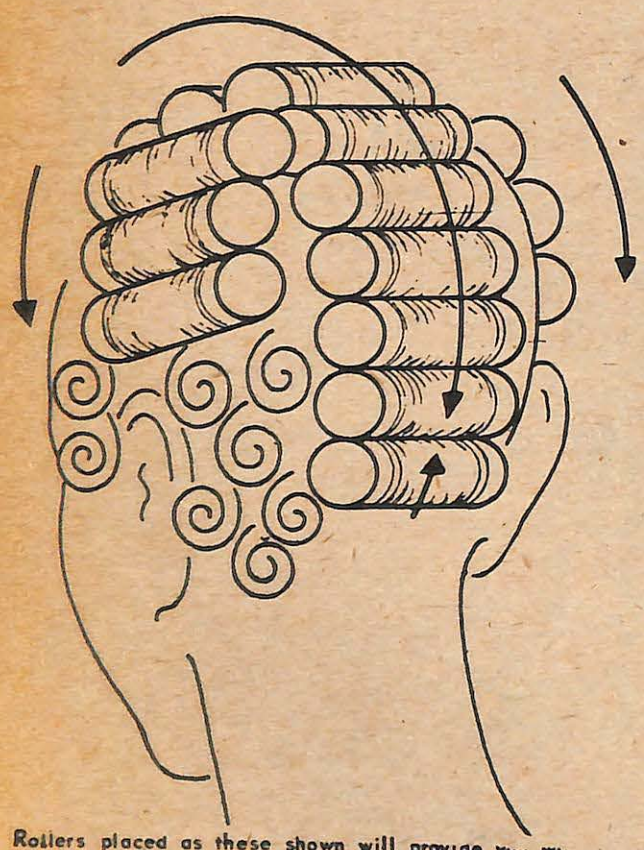
According to our expert, there are six important setting points to remember for a professional looking hair style:

1. Always section hair with an even part.
2. Bring hair straight up, not out.
3. Bring roller to edge of hair (style setting lotion will help hair cling to roller, thus eliminating the need for end papers) and roll all the way down to scalp.
4. Take small amounts of hair for each roller; approximately 1/4 -inch at each side of roller should be seen.
5. Place rollers very close together so that no space can be seen between them.
6. Make sure that hair is completely dry before unwinding rollers.

When you're ready to comb-out, brush vigorously up and away from your face, preferably with a natural bristle brush to stimulate the scalp's natural oils and help give body to the hair.

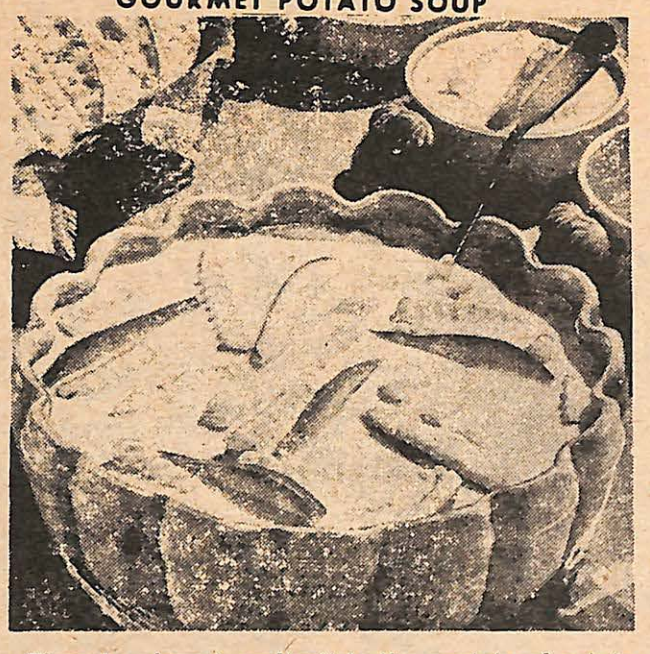
"Teasing", a technique we see beauty operators use to make hair behave -- is easy to do before your own mirror. Simply hold each strand straight up from your head and, using a fine comb, gently comb the back of the strand toward the head. Repeat the process with each strand and then gently brush the top layer of hair into the desired position.

With the flip of a curl, or the twist of a wave, you can design any casual or formal hair style... and practice will make perfect.



Rollers placed as these shown will provide you with a basic setting that will enable you to comb out your hair in a variety of styles. The comb-out is one of the most important steps in achieving a lovely looking coiffure. When your hair is completely dry, brush out all the curls.

GOURMET POTATO SOUP



There's almost no limit to the variety of potato soups that are served 'round the world. Although ingredients and seasonings may vary, thrifty homemakers long ago learned that hearty, savory potato soups add flavor, nutrition, and often excitement to family meals. We are not sure that South American homemakers have tried frozen French fries in this savory soup...but we did... and are delighted with the results. It's quick and easy, too!

AJIACO SOUP

(Potato-Avocado Soup from the Andes)

- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Dash of pepper
- 3 cups milk
- 2 packages (9 oz. each) or 1 1-pound package frozen French fries
- 1 cup shredded process American cheese (about ¼ lb.)
- 2 eggs, beaten slightly
- 1 avocado, peeled and cut into ¼ inch slices

Saute onion in butter or margarine. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook, stirring just until heated. Add cheese and frozen French fries and allow to heat, stirring carefully occasionally. Stir small amount of hot soup into eggs; add eggs to soupl blend. Serve topped with avocado slices. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

WALKER SENT LETTERS

The following letter and Suggested Law Against Discrimination for the State of Vermont was sent to the following Vermont legislators:

Speaker Franklin S. Billinga (R) Woodstock
House of Representatives
Senate President Asa S. Blommer (R) Rutland
State of Vermont
State Rep. Richard W. Mallary of Fairlee
Chairman, Appropirations Committee
State Rep. John Downs of St. Johnsbury
Chairman, Ways and Means Committee
State Rep. Sanborn Partridge (R) Proctor
Chairman, Education Committee
State Rep. Lawrence E. Franklin, (R) Guilford
Chairman Committee on Agriculture
State Rep. Daulton Mann, (R) Peru
Chairman, Conservation & Development Committee
State Rep. Oren W. Bates, (R) Sherburne
Chairman, Fish & Game Committee
State Rep. Laine Vance, (R) Danville
Chairman, General Committee
State Rep. Francis J. Klieinhans
Chairman, Social Welfare Committee
State Rep. Frank W. Guild, (R) Waterbury
Chairman, Highways & Bridges Committee
State Rep. Edward J. Conlin, (R) Windsor
Chairman, Committee on Institutions
State Rep. Edward W. Gibson, III, (R) Brattleboro
Chairman, Judiciary Committee
State Rep. John E. Kelty, (D) Winooski
Chairman, Military Affairs Committee
State Rep. Byron C. Hathorn, (R) Hartford
Chairman, Municipal Corporations Committee
State Rep. Mrs. Alice C. Landon (R) New Haven
Chairman, Public Health Committee

TO: Honorable Philip H. Hoff, Governor
State of Vermont, State House
Montpelier, Vermont

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you seeking your support of legislation to bar discrimination in public accommodations in the State of Vermont.

The State of Vermont is the only state in the New England six-state region, which has not made an attempt to seek passage of legislation to prevent discrimination in public accommodations. Since this year is the Centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation, I am in hopes, that you will give some thought and consideration to the enclosed suggested law against discrimination in public accommodations. It is hoped, that you will use the prestige of your High Office by introducing this legislation to the State of Vermont's Legislative Body with your endorsement.

The American Negro progress in the past few years gives us confidence that the institutions and customs of the American way of life have some truth in them. The freedom of the American Negro, imperfect as it is in many details has come to assure equal access for all Americans in the area of public accommodations. I am hoping, that you will be helpful in bringing the State of Vermont into the line-up with New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine recognizing, that All Men Are Equal in God's sight and for that reason...equal before the State of Vermont's Laws and public accommodations.

Sincerely yours,
Frank T. Walker, pres.
New England Regional Conference

Suggested Law Against Discrimination For The State Of Vermont

It shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice for any person, being the owner, lessee, proprietor, manager, superintendent, agent or employee of any place of public accommodation, resort or amusement, because of the race, creed, color or national origin of any person, directly or indirectly, to publish, circulate, issue, display, post or mail any written or printed communication, notice or advertisement, to the effect that any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of any such place shall be refused, withheld from or denied to any person on account of race, creed, color or national origin or that the patronage or custom thereat of any person belonging to or purporting to be of any particular race, creed, color or national origin is unwelcome, objectionable or not acceptable, desired or solicited. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to bar any religious or denominational institution or organization, or any organization operated for charitable or educational purposed, which is operated, supervised or controlled by or in connection with a religious organization, from limiting admission to or giving preference to persons of the same religion or denomination or from making such selection as is calculated by such organization to promote the religious principles for which it is established or maintained.

The above is Section 2 of New York State Law Against Discrimination.

The law in similar text is suggested for the State of Vermont. The State of Vermont is the only State without a public accommodations law barring discrimination in the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

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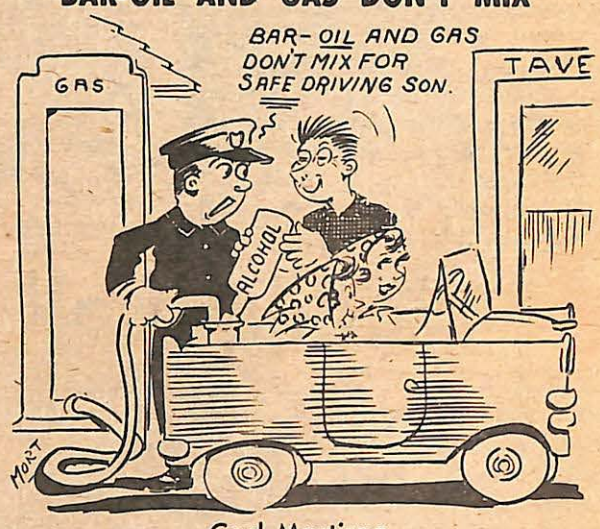

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